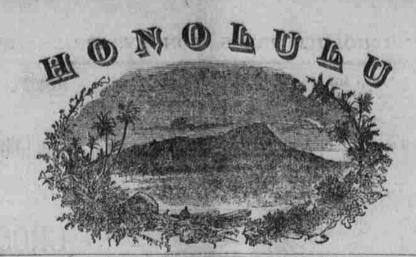
# )ATTY



VOL. II. NO 37.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1886.

SLINGS AND ARROWS

By HUGH CONWAY.

Author of "Called Back," "Dark Days,"
"A Family Affair," Etc.

CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

We drove straight from the church to the railway station. When alone in the car-

railway station. When alone in the carriage almost the first words my wife said were: "Julian, Eustace was in church, Did you see him?"

"Yes, I saw him."

"Why did he not come and wish me good bye! It was not like him. I must have offended him. I will write and ask him here."

I hated the idea of Eustace Grant being, in such a moment as this, uppermost in my wife's thoughts. "Nevor mind, dearest," I said; "what is Eustace Grant to us?"

"Oh, much, very much to me, Julian! Ho was my mother's friend, be has been my constraint of the said."

"I do not like him," I said,
"But you will like him; you must like him, He is so good, so noble, so clever, Promise me, Julian, you will like him for my sake."

my sake,"
Although I would not credit him with the two first qualifications—goo ness and no-bility—I was willing to believe that Eustace Grant was clever—perhaps too clever. The disadvantage at which he had held me upon

disadvan tage at which he had beld me upon that night when I was for the time, in his eyes, an imposter, renkled in my mind. But to day I could afford to be generous. I drew Viola close to me.

"Dearest," I said, 'I will try and get rid of my prejudica. I will try and forget that this man loved you, and would have made you his wife. I will try to cease from wondering why, when he is so good, noble and clever, you should have chosen me."

Viola laid her soft chee's against mine.

"Julian, my husband," she whispered, "are you not all that Eustace Grant is—and more. I love you."

"are you not all that Eustace Grant is—and more. I love you."

With her words all my doubt, all my fear of Eustace Grant fled—never, I hoped, to return. With Viola's arms round me, her kisses on my lips, I could afford to pity my unsuccessful rival. When we were installed in the compartment of the train which was, by a venal arrangement of the guard's, reserved to conseleves, I fell to considering how I should best make known to Viola that the name by which she had hitherto known me was assumed. I was beginning, or faucied I was beginning, to know something of my wife's true nature; and I told myself that the task before me was not so easy as I had once imagined it would be. My confession was hurried on by a question she herself asked me:

asked me:
"Julian, what name was it you signed in I had hoped that in the agitation natural to a bride who signs her maiden name for the last time she had not noticed my autograph. But she must have done so, although she had said nothing about it until

now.

So I made the plunge and told her all.

Told her my true name; told her of the
beautiful house in the west which would be ours; told her of the life, free from care and anxiety as to the future, which stretched before us. Then I besought her forgiveness for keeping her in ignorance of these things. I had, be it said, given her to understand

that I was a man with an income just enough to live upon in comfort. Grant was right. He knew Viola when he told me that, by revealing my deception, he might destroy the fabric of my happi-ness. She said little, but her look told me ness. She said fittle, the ner fook told me she was hurt and wounded. I verily ba-lieve her first thoughts were that she would rather I had been what I represented myself to be, than to have the power of sharing such a home and so much wealth with her. How little men understand women! Perhaps because no two women

are alike.

But Viola forgave me. A woman always forgives the man she loves, but I knew that she was sad at the thought that I could have dreamed that riches might have influenced her. Nevertheless, it was days before I could get her to join me unrestrainedly in the schemes which I wove of our future

We went down to a quiet watering place on the south coast. Here we staid for a fortnight. Ob, those sweet summer days! Shall I ever forget them? For the time there seemed no cloud which could possibly shade our joy. All the cynical, suspicious, misanthropical elements seemed swept out of my nature. I told myself that the constant society of the wife I loved was making a better as well as a happier man of me.

At the end of our stay by the sea it was our intention to return to London for a couple of days, and then start for Switzerland. Here, or in what country we chose, we were to spend months. In fact, I had as yet no home to offer my wife. The tenant of Herstal Abbey would not turn out without six months' notice; so, for the time, we

must be wanderers.

Eustace Grant—I had by now almost forgotten him—wrote once to my wife. She seemed overjoyed as she saw his handwriting, but vexed at the ceremonious way which his letter began. It lies before

me now. I copy it:
"My Dran Mrs. Loraine: You will remember that next Tuesday is your twenty.

first birthday.

"As I am going abroad very shortly, I am anxious to submit the accounts of the trust to you and, of course, Mr. Loraine I hear that you will be in town on Tuesday. Can I call upon you anywhere, or would it be more convenient for us to meet at my solicitor's—Mr. Monk, 36 Lincoln's Inn Fields? Please let me know. Yours sin-carely. "EUSTACE GRANT."

carely. "EUSTACE GRANT."
"He might have sent a word of congratulation," said Viola, in a vexed tone.
"How shall I answer this, Julian?"
"Say we will meet, him at Mr. Monk's at

12 o'clock on Tuesday."

To which effect Viola wrote. I did not rend the letter, but I wondered at the length of it.

CHAPTER V.

"THAT IT SHOULD COME TO THIS." We reached town on the Monday night and slept at an hotel. Thursday morning we were to start for the continent. Besides the interview with Eustace Grant, there were many business matters to which I was

it sne passea through town without calling. She did not press me to accompany her. Perhaps, in the present changed and unexpected state of affairs, she had much to say to her old friend which could not well be said in my presence.

So I suggested she should go alone to her old home, spend an hour with her friend and meet me at Mr. Monk's at 12 o'clock. In the meantime I would go to my own solicitor's and arrange my business, the purport of which I did not make known to my wife. I hired a private brougham for her, placed her in it and stood at the window saying adieu. It was the first time since our marriage that we had been parted for an hour. It was, moreover, her twenty-first birthday, and on her hand was a ring which I had just given her—a ring the value of which had startled her, for she had not yet realized what it was to be a rich man's wife. man's wife.



A Company It was the first time we had parted for an

As I wished her good-by I remembered that my own business would take some time. "If I am not very punctual, you won't mind waiting?" I said.

"No, I shall like it. Eustace will be there, and I have so much to say to him so much to ask him. Don't hurry, Julian." I fancied that Viola wished to see Eustace Grant alone, if possible, in order to persuade him, as she had tried to persuade me, that we had only to know more of each other to be like brothers. She could not other to be like brothers. She could not understand the gulf between two men who love the same woman. I thought it was well she should see him. He would make clear to her the impossibility of anything like friendship existing between us. Just as I was about to bid the coachman drive off Viola looked at me with a little pout. I knew its meaning. I passed my head through the carriage window. My shoulders insured strict privacy. Then a light kiss fell upon my lips, and a word of love passed between us. I imger on these trivial evidences of affection. It will soon be seen why.

I watched the carriage which held all I Then Highted my cigar, and, the happiest man in England, walked over to my solic-

My tusiness took even longer than I ex-pected it would. There was much to dis-cuss. Whatstock could be settled as it stood —what should be sold out—who were to be trustees-what was to happen in the event of Viola's death: was she to have power of appointment or not? All sorts of questions like this had to be ventilated. The consequence was that when I glanced at my watch I found it was nearly I o'clock, I told my solicitor I must defer giving in-structions for my will until to-morrow. I jumped into a cab and drove to Lincoln's lnn Fields, No. 36, ready to make the full-

est apologies for my unpanctuality.

I went up stairs, found Mr. Monk's office, and sent my name in to him by his clerk. I was invited to enter his private room. Mr. Monk was busy with some papers.

"You will find your friends in the next room, Mr. Loraine," he said. "I will join you in a moment,"

The clerk opened a green baize door, through which I passed, and found myself in another office. In it, however, were no signs of Viola and Grant, I returned to Mr. Monk, and told him they were not

Then they must have grown tired of waiting for you, and have gone for a stroll. There is a door which opens into the passage. No doubt they went that way. You must sit down and take your turn at wait-

ing, Mr. Loraine."
I waited half an hour, then determined to they had gone to look for me; so I went down into the street and asked the driver of the brougham if he had seen the lady. "Yes, sir; she went by about an hour ago with a tall gentleman."
"Which way?"

"I don't know, sir. I saw them hail a cab and drive off. I didn't notice in which di-rection they went."

Why in the world should they have taken a cab, when the brougham was at the door! I was very cross at the thought of Viola's driving about London in a cab with Eustace Grant; but, as the brougham was still waiting at No. 36, it was clear that they meant to return. After all, the best thing I could do was to wait. As yet, not a thought of do was to wait. As yet, not a thought of the truth had ventured to invade my brain. So I waited on the pavement outside Mr. Monk's office for at least an hour longer. Still no sign of my wife, I grew nervous and anxious. Surely some accident must have happened—something that obliged her to go straight to the hotel. But even then Grant would have come to let me know it.

Grant would have come to let me know it.
Sill not a thought of the dreadful truth!
But where could she be?

I jumped into the brougham, and drove to
the hotel. No; Mrs. Loraine was not there,
I drove to Miss Rossiter's. Viola ha!
teen there in the morning, but had left
about 11:30 o'clock. I did not see Miss Rossiter, who, I was sorry to bear, was ill in
bed. As a last resource, I drove to Grant's
house and asked for him. He was out.
Had not been home since the morning.
Quite uncertain when he would return.
It was now past 3 o'clock. Anxious and
annoyed, I could do nothing but go back to
the hotel and wait my wife's return. Still

the hotel and wait my wife's return. Still not a thought of the truth.

I spent the rest of the afternoon and evensettlement which I wished to make on Viols. I had also to make my will, a matter which until now I had neglected; so that the Tuesday and Wednesday promised to be fully occupied. Viols also wished to pay a visit to her old friend, Miss Rossiter. The prim spinster would never forgive her

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